



## **Alki Substation Development Project**

**November 13, 2003 7:00 – 9:00 PM**

Alki Community Center

Meeting Notes

- Wildlife habitat is important
- Less Grass
- Need source of water for wildlife – fountain, stream, perhaps there is water that flows from the hillside
- Security of the site is an issue
- Need a unique element that defines the park
- Element should be inspirational like Belltown P-Patch and should reflect neighborhood character
- Habitat could include elements that tell history of Alki and the ecological history
- Plants would be from before 1850
- Could incorporate something like a Duwamish long house – could contact tribes
- Regarding Options A&B street treatment – there are small views from the front of the site, put seating there. A provides more open space.
- Need seats in front to give front porch feel
- B has nice curves
- C presents a visual barrier in the front. How do you address?
- There is a lot of traffic noise. Need some acoustic barrier; perhaps an artistic screen.
- Planting design (especially if a community demonstration garden) must have continuity. Plants should be drought tolerant. Minimal grass. Scale is a concern.
- Edible native plants for foraging would be good.
- Needs to be low maintenance.
- A would benefit from a more flowing, and curving design.
- Consider artwork - something that would create a meditative space, such as labyrinth, or stone path.
- Express the geological tension of the site and community.

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